Legislature of Vermont.

not been published.

Mr. Everts agreed with Mr. Chittenden. He was last year in the position of Mr. Putnam now, and the consequence was, a bill proposing a tax on the county suffired. He thought interests of the county suffired. He thought like the county suffired. He thought like the county suffired interests of the county suffired.

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The Senators having returned, adjourned.
House.—Bills introduced.—By Mr. Stowe of New Haven, to enable agricultural and hovticultural societies to extend a more perfect proporate the Brattleboro Water Co.; to pay A. cultural societies to extend a more perfect protection to property on exhibition at their fairs,
&c.; by Mr. Gleed of Morristown, to change
the time of holding the courts in Lamoille
purpose of inquiring into the business before
the Legislatures and fixing a day of adjourn-

boro', water company; for the protection of the monuments and tombs of deceased persons; On motion of Mr. Everts the Senate went in-Adjourned.

of Montpelier, to commute the sentence of Arial Martin; by Mr. Farr of Cabot, to incorporate The Senate adopted all the amendments. the Cabot cornet band; by Mr. Grandey to abolish the punishment of death.

Petitions .- By Mr. Collamer, of Eli Ballou and 140 others, for the commutation of the sentence of Arial Martin; also of Paul Dillingham and 20 others, members of the Washington county bar, praying for the same.

Remenstrance.—By Mr. Gay of Stockbridge, of R. L. Fay and 193 others, against the annexation of part of Stockbridge to Pittsfield.

The Speaker announced the select committee on bill relating to Montpelier and East Mont-Hall of Swanton, Welch of Groton. Engressed bills .- To amend chap. 116 c. s.

relating to the fees of witnesses.

At 3 o'clock the House took up the special order of the day, being the bill to provide for a Commissioner of Common Schools.

Hutton of Better, methoding our Congress a simpler and more uniform system of weights and measures.

The amendment to the House Rules proposed

ed in any direction by this measure. He felt Stowe New Haven, ordered to lie, and be the opposed himself, and thought the members of this House and the people of the State were opposed to changing our laws generally, but especially opposed to any change in our school laws. The full reported from the committee of ways and means, making an appropriation to pay for lattices reset these school laws. In times past, these school laws have been subjected to much change. Four years since a new system was inaugurated. By an act then passed, and by a series of subsequent acts, it has been the aim to give the greatest efficiency to the State system. The people have been generally noon it be till Monday next at 3 P. M., adopt-and decidedly in favor of that system. The measures of last year were not revolutionary Mr. Everts moved to commit Senate bill 52

competent general supervision. If we have this, we must have some mode to secure it.

This measure would vest all powers primarily in the Governor, who not being chosen especially for such a function, was not prepared by his information, and perhaps by his ambitious aspirations, to so perform his duty as to secure the welfare of our schools. Mr. F. then adverted to the duties of the proposed commissioner for the nurross of showing the sweeping influence to appoint commissioners to appoint country courts, on application, the nurross of showing the sweeping influence. brought out of our system. He then commented highly on the course of the Board, which is too generally known to require repetition. The Board, said he, had commended itself to the people: some, to be sure, complain; but some complain because they are compelled to pay money at all for the support of schools, or for anything pertaining to the purposes of education, being willing to deny to children all those advadtages which would fit them for usefulness and position and honor in the world. It was claimed that this measure would diminish at the second committee of the whole, Mr. French in the claimed that this measure would diminish at the second committee of the whole, Mr. French in the claimed that this measure would diminish at the second committee of the whole, Mr. French in the claimed that this measure would diminish at the second committee of the whole, Mr. French in the claimed that this measure would diminish at the second committee of the whole, Mr. French in the claimed that this measure would diminish at the second committee of the whole, Mr. French in the claimed that this measure would diminish at the second committee of the whole on Senate bill 57, establishing the salaries of the Judges and Registers of Probate Courts. claimed that this measure would diminish ex-pense. We shall gain nothing save the mere expenses of the Board of Education. The au-olution of yesterday on adjournment. \$222,20, while their expenses for the previous year (deducting \$17, which he thought ought not to be charged to them.) were about \$195. This, then, is all we can save. This expense,

Bills passed.—Constituting Betsey Farns-worth heir-at-law of Charles and Betsey Farnsworth; to alter the name of the Vermont Historical Antiquarian Society; relating to do-mands in favor of the State. To amend sec. 8 chap 22 c. s., relating to highways.

The message from the Governor nominating the Board of Education was taken up.

Mr. Needham hoped that the nomination The Board

The Board of Probate; passed in concur-Mr. Needham hoped that the nomination would be confirmed unanimously. The Board rence.

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the institutions of the State, and the people are disposed to give it a fair trial. When it shall Band, and White River Junction Hotel Comtraordinary, occasioned by a protracted session ade, and indicat at Burlington, to bring about a uniformity of Mr. Everts approved of the gentlemen nomi-

Mr. Nash did not consider the time to discuss this system, but in its appropriate place he was willing to meet it. The question before the Senate was not whether the State should call to its aid an efficient Board of Education, but whether we should confirm the nominations measurement of liquids, one standard for fire made by the Governor. He trusted the nominations would be confirmed.

The nominations were then confirmed unanimitee of two Senators and three Representa-

of a committee upon final adjournment.

Resolution adopted.—By Mr. Smith of Monkton, instructing the committee on public build- Berlin, of D. P. Carpenter and others, for anings to examine the accounts of the Superinnexation of part of Moretown to Berlin, tendent of the State House, and report to the Eugrossed bills.—To incorporate the Wil-

House specifically the cost of the furniture, &c. | liamstown Mill Co. : passed. To incorporate Sabbath School Pic-Nicat Granville. Tuesday, Nov. I, 1859.

Senare, —Report.—By Mr. Hinman, for committee on finance, House bill laying a tax on the county of Washington.

county of Washington.

Mr. Chittehden said he was in favor of the bill since the committee had reported favorobly. He took this opportunity to say, however, that He took this opportunity to say, however, that there is an act which requires that notice of bills of this character shall be published for the information of the people. He thought the act imperfect and unnecessary.

Mr. Everts inquired whether notice of this bill had been published. Mr. Hinman replied, for the committee, that he was unable to state though the fact was. Mr. Putnam said notice had been published.

the act requiring notice very injudicious. Bills of Orleans; passed. By Mr. Wilkins, for of this character should pass whether notice was given or not. The bill passed.

The hour having arrived for joint assembly to hear report of the committee to canvass the local passed bills—In relation to judges and registers of probate courts; to pay

Engrossed lills.—To incorporate the Brattle-ment; adopted, and the Chair appointed Messrs

to a committee of the whole on Senate bill No 52, and after some time spent therin the commit SENATE. - Reports. -- By Mr. Needham, for tee rose, and reported the bill with amendments the select committee on so much of the Governor's message as relates to the Geological Survey of the State, a report on that subject; by Mr. Nicholson, House bill to incorporate the village of St. Johnsbury.

Nor Needman, for the Governor's message as relates to the Geological Survey of the State, a report on that subject; by Orleans to \$350; also requiring "costs" to be reported by the Attorneys in addition to the "fines"; also limiting the penal section (fourth) willage of St. Johnsbury.

Bills introduced.—By Mr. Bartholomew, to to "receiving" to his own use, or the use of reduce the capital stock of the bank of Orange any other person, any money," &c., except sal-Co.; by Mr. Clarke, commuting the sentence of Arial Martin (to Imprisonment for life). Adj.

House.—Bills introduced.—By Mr. Collamer nually, upon the making of the returns to the

On third reading the yeas were 28-nays 2. Adjourned. HOUSE .- Bills introduced .- By Mr. Hemmen way of W. Windsor, to increase pay of news-paper publishers for publishing the laws. By Mr. Peabody of Coventry, for the distribution of

grammar school funds in Orleans county.

Petition —By Mr. Bushnell of Waitsfield, of Addison Peck and 12 others, for commutation of sentence of Ariel Martin.

Joint Resolutions adopted .- By Mr. Harts born of Canaan, for the appointment of a joint pelier-Messrs. Kellogg of Brattleboro, Olm-stead of Bridport, Dickerman of Charleston, perintendent of the State House during the last year, and report as soon as may be. By Mr. Hunton of Bethel, instructing our Congress-

Commissioner of Common Schools.

Mr. Ferrin of Hinesburgh said that the committee had given the bill much consideration.

The movement is to abolish the Board of Education. He could not see what was to be gainent of the State House was, on motion of Mr.

ed and trusted that for amendment in the fourth section, by that those of this year would be of the same ing out all the penalty except fine not less than character. But this bill would abolish all, and \$200, the words to be stricken out being "and carry us back to the beginning. Two courses shall, after conviction for such offence [taking are left to us: to go back to the old district system, where each school district shall be independent of all State control, supervision and support, or we may embrace the other and opposite course, which promises a thorough and competent general supervision. If we have

the purpose of showing the sweeping influence to appoint commissioners to estimate expenses he would exert, and that too, in a way not contemplated in the bill. He believed that the present Board of Education was the best. By its method of organization, by the character of its members, and the duration of their office, we may expect from this Board all that may be roads discontinued; passed. In relation to

ditor of accounts informed him that the expenses of the Board during the last year were but son, French, Nash and Wilder, the motion was

too, has been augmented by extraordinary sessions of the Board. Ordinarily their expenses will not be so much. He closed by expressing his hope that the House would give time for a their option, be sentenced by the supreme court their option, be sentenced by the supreme court their option, be sentenced by the supreme court their option, be sentenced by the county court); satisfactory and conclusive test of the existing organization of the common school system.

The third realing of the hill was refused.

earlier than they would be indeed a changing the name of Melinda Packer; for the changing the name of Melinda Packer; for the relief of Samuel Miller; to constitute Betsey. earlier than they would be in the county court); Farnsworth heir-at-law of Charles and Betsey Farnsworth; legalizing the name of Wi Wednesday, Nov. 2. 1859.

Senate.—Bills introduced.—By Mr. Everts. in addition to chap. 26 c. s., relating to rail-band; amend act incorporating the Chelsea and band; amend act incorporating the Chelsea and Tunbridge telegraph company; to incorporate the Guildhall Falls water company:—severally

passed. Adjourned. Senate.—Reports.—By Mr. Nash, for the committee on education, House bill extending the time of the incorporators of the Coventry

system, and a blow struck at that would be fa-tal to the system itself. It has become one of

fail of answering its object, it will be time to condemn it. It is attended, of itself, by a small expense—last year a little exceeding two hundred dollars—but a part of this expense was extraordinary occasioned by a protracted session

at Burlington, to bring about a uniformity of school books. This very thing alone will save thousands of dollars annually to the people of the State.

Senate and House meet in joint assembly on Wednesday next, at 11 A. M. to cleet a Briga-

On motion of Mr. Clarke, the Senate then

mously. Adjourned.

House — Joint Resolution adopted.—By Mr. Superintendent of construction of the State Hartshorn of Guildhall, for the appointment of a committee many final all the states.

Adjourned.

House for the past year, adopted in concurrence.

Adjourned. House .- Petitions .- By Mr. Chandler of

the Barre Hotel Company: passed.

The resolution in relation to adjournment till

STATE OF VERMONT. BY HILAND HALL, GOVERNOR. A PROCLAMATION.

A PROCLAMATION.

It was the custom of our Pilgrim Fathers, at the close of the harvest season when the labors of the husbandmen were over, to set apart a day on which to offer Public Prayer and Praise to the Divine Author for the blessings that had been showered upon them during the year. This sucred and revered custom has been very properly observed from the earliest history of our State, and deserves, not only in commemoration of those who instituted it, but also from its exceeding appropriateness, to be perpetuated throughout all time. If our ancestors amidst their privations and sufferings, their fears and anxieties, could find cause for thanksgiving, but much were dead to the course of the Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Haines. anxieties, could find cause for thanksgiving, bow much more does it become us, who are sur-The following hymn, composed for the occa-sion, by Gen. Allen, was then sung by the they were strangers.
In imitation, therefore, of this praiseworthy

example I do hereby appoint THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEM-BER NEXT, to be observed by the people of this State as a Day of PUBLIC THANKS-GIVING and PRAISE to ALMIGHTY GOD. Abstaining from all unnecessary labor, and with devout and prayerful hearts, let us on that day, as becomes a Christian People, assemble in our respective places of worship and offer un-teigned praise to Him who doeth all things well, for the great measure of happiness and health and prosperity that has attended us as a State and as individuals through the past year. Let us give thanks that our civil and religious institutions, which are the great bulwark of a nation's safety, remain unimpaired;—that the earth has yielded so abundantly of her fruits; that while the Old World has been the scene of bloody and terrible conflicts which have sent thousands of human beings to that undiscovered Country, from whose bourne no traveller returns, Peace has reigned among us :- that famine and pestilence have not been permitted to invade our borders; that the Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Manufactures have

Colleges, and pray that they may disseminate useful knowledge, and that those who go forth from them may ever be guided by the strictest principles of virtue and morality.

Let us in the observance of this day, while Let us in the observance of this day, while congratulating ourselves on our well filled garners, not be unmindful of those around us who have been so kindly favored. Let the hand of greens. tion that we have contributed to the enjoyments of the children of want and suffering. Then will the day be a Thanksgiving Day in reality, -a day acceptable in the sight of our Heavenly

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, in the Executive Chamber, at Montpelier, this thirty-first Day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-fourth. HILAND HALL.

WILBUR P. DAVIS Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs.

LATER FROM EUROPE. DEPARTURE OF THE GREAT EASTERN INDEFINITE-

LY POSTPONED. Sackville, N. B., Nov. 6.—The Cunard The Governor of Fermont—A well tried and well fursteamship America, from Liverpool, 26th ult.

THE TREATY OF PEACE. A Zurich telegram of the 18th says: The rincipal points of the treaty of peace between rance and Austria have been signed by the olenimotentiaries, but have not yet been ratified by the two governments. They are as follows: by the two governments. They are as follows:
Austria gives up Lombardy (except Mantua,
Peschiers, and as far as the frontier line fixed by

The Green Mountain Brass Band—Equalled by few, ex-The Green Mountain Brass Band—Equalled by few, exspecial commission,) to France, who transfers
it to Piedmont; the pensions acquired in Lombardy are to be paid by the new government;
Piedmont to pay Austria 40,000,000 florins and
Much credit is due to the ladies of Granville, be responsible for three-fifths of the debt of who labored so diligently in decorating the Monte-Lombardo, Venetia, making the debt, in all, transferred to Sardinia, 250 000,000 francs. The two contracting powers will unite their efforts, in order that reform in administration isfaction of all. should be carried out by the Pope. The rights of the Dukes of Tuscany, Modena, and Parma, are expressly reserved. The two Emperors will assist with all their power for the formation of a confederation of all the States of Italy—

has been organized, and the congregation on the

changed at Zurich within fifteen days.

The directors of the Great Eastern held a few praying Christians, and, with the blessing meeting on board, the 19th, and it is authoritae of God, we cannot but hope for good results. announced that the departure of the vessel for America has been postponed sine die, and orders given that all passage money received be returned. No time will be fixed for the been made in fitting ous the ship in thorough sea-going completeness, and according to some authorities there is no likelihood of the voyage being made before next spring. The ship would the title of Brown Domocrats. being made before next spring. The sup would remain at Holyhead about ten days longer, and then go to Southampton to complete her fittings; after which a trip to Lisbon is spoken of. It is st. ted that in her present condition the directors will not accept the ship from Scott

this week, and set on foot a series of experition as well as before.

are being constructed.

The projected China expedition had been discussed in the Council of Ministers. It was against it. proposed to dispatch 18,000 men, but nothing before the end of the year.

was increasing, and it was rumored that Neapolitan troops had landed at Ancona.

The Correspondencia Autografa aunounces that, in consequence of the unsatisfactory declarations made by the Emperor of Morocco, the Council of Ministers has resolved to have re- tale than the one on our first page proves to be.

ing that slavery has no foot-hold in the territ- great interest to Vermonters. tories until the territories legislate in its favor, Nor all PAID YET!—We have waited patient-

lowing: President, Stephen A. Douglas.

GRANVILLE, Sept. 17th, 1859. The resolution in relation to adjournment till
Monday was passed.

Bills introduced.—By Mr. Grandey of Vergennes, to incorporate the Champlain Valley
Bank. Adjourned.

STATE OF VERMONT.

Granvillex, Sept. 17th, 1859.

Yesterday was a day long to be remembered by the people of Granville. By mistake, it seems, though a happy one for us in some respects, a notice appeared in the Chronele, stating that Rev. S. Morgan, the well-known "Children's Minister," would hold a meeting in this place on the 16th inst. The notice was read rom the pulpit on the Sabbath, and the people

decided to have a pic-nic also.

Friday morning came, and many an anxious heart beat with joy, as the sun came peering

Lord, from our homes of anxious care We come into thy temple where The Christian most desires to be, And consecrate ourselves to Thee.

O, happy and inspiring thought, That Sabbath Schools were ever taught, Where young and old can find a place To learn Thy Word, Thy truth and grace

We thank Thee, Lord, for this retreat, Where parents, friends, and children meet, Nor envy, 'trife, or slander date Intrude to chaim with love a share. With social love and friendship pure, We come to claim Thy promise sure, That Thou within our midst will be, And fit each heart to worship Thee.

Make us to feel, to see and know We love mankind and Thee below, And have a hope to share above The full fruition of Thy love.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Haynes, followed by music from the Band. Nearly an hour was then occupied in listening to the speaking of pieces and singing of hymns by a number of children from Rochester, Hancock and Granville. Though called upon without any previous notice, the little lads and lasses did nobly. A letter from the "Children's Min-ister" was read by the President, followed by prospered in such an eminent degree. Let us remarks from Rev. Mesers. Haynes and Smith, nvoke the Divine aid upon our Schools and and Gen. Allen, interspersed with music from

the Band. At the close of the exercises in the church, a procession was again formed, and marched to

have been so kindly favored. Let the hand of charity open itself wide on this occasion, and added to our pleasures will be the sweet reflection that we have contributed to the enjoyments of the children of want and suffering. Then m listening to the reading of the following sentiments, and responses to the same

> The Sabbath School and the Pulpit-The Jachin and the Response by the Rev. Mr. Havnes of Roches-

> Rev. I. B. Smith—His mission to us, though unappre-clated, may it prove like the mission of his Divine Lord and Master, glorious in its results.

Response by Mr. Smith. American Women-Their intelligence, vigitance and kindness develops the moral, intellectual and physical powers of childhood. Their smiles cheer the lonely hours of manhood. On their integrity, virtue and firmness hang the bright hopes of the future.

Response by Rev. Mr. Haynes. Public Schools—Feared by despotism, loved by philan-thropy, the piliars on which free institutions can safely stand.

Response by Mr. D. Clark.

Response by Mr. A. Clark.

Gen. Allen-Long and lean-well calculated in body and mind for the race course upon which he has so successfully entered. May he ever win the victory. Response by Mr. Allen. Our Town Representative-To the right may be stand,

responsible for three-fifths of the debt of who labored so diligently in decorating the

Venetia, under Austrian rule, to form a part Sabbath is said to be much larger than it has of the confederation. Ratifications will be exhear the truth, and are anxious to sustain It will be seen fron the above that the treaty preaching; yet, we fear many of them have is merely an amplification of the Villafranca still to learn that, in order to support the gospel, they must make sacrifices, if necessary.— However, there are noble hearts here, and a

THE BROWN DEMOCRACY .- The Sham Democtransatlantic voyage until good progress has racy have just now a great hon in the person

The funeral of Robert Stephenson took place We never expected to see you owning up what at Westminister Abbey on the 21st, in the you wanted of Black Republicans in your ranks presence of a great concourse of people, and for, but we have it now; it is to make Brown with every demonstration of respect.

For, but we have it now; it is to make Brown
The Tralee Chronicle says that Messrs. Beard.

Democrats of them! We guess there will be a man and Robinson, electricians, visited Valentia wide gap in the Democratic ranks at the elec-

this week, and set on foot a series of experiments on the Atlantic cable. Encouragement as to the success of the undertaking, both as regards the resuscitation of the old and laying of the new cable, is in the ascendant. These gentlemen found room in the state of the cable to disseminate new courage among its friends.

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald The Paris correspondent of the London Herald Paris correspondent of the Carbon Paris correspondent of the Carbon Paris correspondent of the London Herald Paris cor continues to point out the immense naval armaments in progress, particularly at Toulon, where he says no fewer than twenty-two large ships

definite arrived at. The troops would not leave Hon. Justin S. Morrill, Member from the 2nd Congressional District, was in town for a Marshal Vaillant is reported to have written few days during the past week, looking over the to Napolcon, suggesting the occupation of the Duchies by French troops, to prevent civil war the light of his worthy countenance. Mr. M. from breaking out.

The Neapolitan army on the Roman frontier is not quite as hale, nor has his eye quite that vividness which it had upon leaving Washington some months since, but it will all recover next December.

We were a little mistaken in the compactness of the copy, and our readers will be only agree-Douglas USED UP Sourn .- The "Old John ably surprised to find it continued in some ten Brown " argument of popular sovereignty with papers instead of eight. About the time this recent article from Reverdy Johnson conclud- closes, we shall commence a Historical Tale of

which he says they have a right to do, has completely used up Douglas for 1860. The two are too much. The only successful thing is the following. dred who have not responded as we trust they "Irrepressible conflict" democratic ticket—
Motto, "Popular Sovereignty—fight it out!" will immediately. We need every dollar due
For President, Ossawatomie Brown. For Viceenlarge on the first of January-Vol. 17.

Observations to a Whail,

Dug up in Sharlot, vt., and now on exerbishun at the

BY MISS JULIA PEPPER, & POESS. Big Reptil! Did you expect To rub out your foot tracks by The trail of your Ab Domen, So that Hagar couldn't find you! Ef so, your'e sold-Great Blubber ! He knew your hand ritin, soon's He see it: Better not jump'd Outer the ark, quite So much in a hurry.

P'raps you's ridin en a Ice Burg

And stopt to warm to Brandon By a Lignite fire, You considered Lake Shamplane Was the Pacific Oshun! Great Setashus Mammailia, Aint You took in? Mounted on Paddles how'd you expect to travil I sh'd like to know, on the Clay Called Plisterseen? Gess you Felt some like a fish out er water Throw'd up by Joner on to Dry Land. Ichthyosorrus,

Douglas Declines .- Senator Douglas don't like to be mixed up in John Brown's Popular Sovereignty notions, so when the New York Democracy, a week ago, invited him to address the people of that State, he declined. It would be a shrewd guess whether he most hated to be heard upon John Brown, or feared his influence upon the New York election. He has not been very fortunate in Ohio and Minnesota.

## The Markets.

MONTPELIER MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE FREEMAN EVERYTUREDAY MORNING. PROVISIONS .- Butter, 18 to 21. Cheese, 74 to 81; Lard,

Flour.-Western, 5,75 to 7,50. ork.—Prime, 11,50 to 12,50; Mess, 15 a 16.00 Beef, 7.50 to 12 Lard, 71 tol 114 Hams, 10 to 114 Butter, 20 to 22: Cheese, 7 ro 19. Eggs 17. Potafoes 10,35 to 50. Dried Apple 8 to 11. Wool. Saxony fleece, 55 to 58; American Full 54; Half blood 43to 45; Common 40 to 42-

Corn. 108.. Oats, 47. Ry: 95. Herds Grass Seed 2,00 CAMBRIDGE MARKET. CORRECTED FOR THE PRESMAN SYERY WEDNESDAY Market 2253 Cattle, about 1000 Beeves and 1253 stores onsising of Working Oxen, Cows and one, two and three

Prices -- Market Beef-Extra \$7,50 a 7,75; first quality \$6.75; 2d. \$6.0 , 3d \$4,50.

Tallow,7 to 74c BRIGHTON MARKET. CORRECTED FOR THE PRESENT EVERT THURDAY.

At Market 1825 beef cattle, 1100 stores, 6000 sheep at ambs, 8325 awine. PRICES-Boo Cattle-Extra \$5,50; first quality, \$7.60 24 quality, \$7,00 ; 3d \$5,00 . Working Oxen-72 to 157 Milch Cows-\$35 to40 , common do., \$17 a 18. Calves-\$3 00 to 5,00. Yearlings-9a 12

Two years old-\$17 to 24. Three years old-\$20 to 25. Sheep and Lamps-\$1.88to 2.00.: extra \$300 to 3,50. Swine-In lots 64 ; retail. 7c. Hides-Giper lb Tallo w-74c. Cuif Skins-13c .Pele

Notice to School Teaches.

The Superintendent of Schools for the town of Middlesex, will atteng to the examination of Teachers at the School House near the center of the town, on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at one o'clock, P. M. Citizens are invited to a MARCUS GOULD, Supt.

1250

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Middlesex, Oct 26, 1859.

Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM of WILD CHERRY.

The unequaled success shat has attended the application of this Medicine in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronichial Affection, Diseases of the throat and lungs, Incipi at Consumption, has induced many physiciaus of high standing to employ it in their practice, many of whom advise us of the fact under their own signature.

Wistar's Halsam of Wild Cherry Recomen-

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Wister's Halsam of Wild Cherry Recomended by Physicians.

S. W. Fowle, & Co.—Sirs:—I most cheerfully add my testimony in favor of the Balsam. We have used it in our family, in pulmonary affections, Coughs and Colds, and colder it in various complaints of this nature with invaribly happy results.

Massfell, Tioda Co., Pa., Aug. 1838.

Gentlemen:—Having used in my practice the last four years, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, with great success, I most cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with obstinate Coughs, Colds, Asthma, &c.

H. D. MARTIN, M. D.

Carp Vinenen, N. Y.. July 1858.

Gentlemen:—After using Dr. Wistar's Balsam for a long time I can say from repeated observation that I regard it as one of the best kind of Cough m dielnes, and take great pleasure in recommending it to the sillicted.

W. H. WEBB, M. D.

Browninguralus, N. Y.. July 1858,

Gents:—Having sold Wistar's Balsam for a long time I can say from repeated with the sillicted.

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Gents:—Having sold Wistar's Balsam for a long time I can say from repeated with their Stoves after trial, may return them, and their money will be refunded. Hyd park, Oct., 1859.

Broom Stephen and Pumps May be found at Myledpark, Oct., 1859.

Broth Assertion of the same myself with great success, I cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering with asthma or Consumption.

Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & CO. Boston, and for sale by Fred. E. Smith and S. P. Redfield, Montpeller, Oct., 1859.

Browninguralus, N. Y. July 1858, Gents:—Having sold Wistar's Balsam for a long time I can say from repeated by SETH W. Fowles & Co. Gents, Marshfield, Gates & Holden, Middlesex, B. N. Hyde, Plainfield, A. E. Bigelow, Barre, S. C. Clark, Moretoun, Gleason, Hasting & Co., Waitsfield, Putnam & Sprague, Cabot, James Cardeli, Warren Village, and by nearly all dealers in medicine.

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TO THE NERVOUS OF BOTH SEXES. A retired Clergyman having been restored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering A few days, after many years of great nervous suffering is willing to assist others by sending [free] a copy of the prescription used. Direct the Rev. John M. Daguall, 185 dared to supply the wants of the lodies in the latest Fulton St , Brooklyn, N. Y.

STILL ANOTHER.

ALBANY, N. Y. June 3, 1859.

Mr. A. J. Grees, Highgate, Vt. Dear Sir: You will recollect when in Albany some months since, of presenting. Dr. Herrick with a bottle of your "Mott's Hair Invigorator, "for his daughter, on trial. It proved the best preparation we had her use. Please send me one dozen bottles of the fifty cent size.

of the fifty cent size.
Yours truly,
L. R. HERRICK, M. D.,
72 State St. Albany, N. Y.
The above letter from Dr. Herrick, of Albany, one of
the proprietors of the justly popular preparatians known
as "Herrick's Kid Strengthening Plasters and Sugar
Coated Pills," but expresses the opinion of all who use
this splendid Hair Bressing, to wit.—That on trial it
prores to be far best Hair Preparation in the market.
Please read the Advertisement of Prof. Mott's Hair
Invigorator, in another place.
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Thaving been refered to me by order of a Chancellor, I to take an account of the claim due and owing, on the 29th day of November, A. B., 1858, from Alvaro M. Tyler, tate of Craftsbury. in the county of Orleans, and to report the same to the assignee of the said Alvaro M.: notice is hereby given that a hearing will be had at the office of John H. Prentiss, in Irasburgh, in said County, on the 25th day of November A.D., 1859, at 10 o'clock before neon, when and where the creditors of the said Alvaro M. will appear if they see fit and prove their several claims before me. laims before me. 18AAC N. CUSHMAN, Master in Chancery. Irasburgh, November 7th, 1849. 202w2

Amusement and Profit.

FARM FOR SALE. PLEASANTLY situated in Berlin, Washington Co. three miles from Northfield Depot, one-half mile east of Dog River, containing 125 acres well divided into mowing pasture and wood land. Buildings, all in good repairsaid farm has a good sugar orchard. For further particulars inquire of the subscribers on the premises.

PHILA DARLING.

Berlin, Nov. 8, 1856. 20283\* Died.

In Northfield, Nov. 1st, Laura Ann, daughter of Wm. H. and Julia Smith, aged 16 years 1 month and 6 days.

Oh, how we grieved to bear away
To the cold and silent tomb,
Her fair, her lovely sleeping clay,
In all its early, lovely bloom.

But now around the throne she stands On the death of Hosza B. Foszan, a member of the Fresh-

man Class, Dartmouth College. D October 18th, 1850. Softly as turn the ga es of morn,

Sadly as blow the Autumn winds Among this ripening corn, We'd breathe his requiem in these lines And sigh, that he has gone. As friendship's circle when it brings Within its golden lines, Some sparkling gem—the ray it flings Reflects the most on kindred mind. And so affection's purest ray,

Thus friends and kin may weep the more, Than those, who knew him less; Yet for the manliness be bore, Each finer impulse of his breast,

His christian walk, and right intent, In every action borne; His modest dignity, caim content, For these, his loss we mourn. Just as the circle of his love, Its are in ours did meet; Death curved it out;—in Hessen above Its circle is complete.

Long would we gaze through the pearly gate, Beyond that golden cloud, That has op'ed to let a dear class-mate Pass to his last abode. And trust ere long in a few more rounds.
Of the rising and setting sun,
We too, may pass those heavenly bounds,
Our life's work nobly done.

Nathaniel Russel's Estate.

PROVISIONS.—Butter, 18 to 21. Cheese, 7½ to 3½; Lard, 15. Tallow, 0 to 10. Dried Apple, 0 to 0; Eggs. 18 Potatoes, 25 to 30 Beans, \$0,75a1,00. Maple Sugar, 6 to 5 Onions—100. Apples— good, \$0,00 to 4,00 per bbl.
FLOUR—Western, \$5,50; Extra, \$5,25; Double Extra, \$7,00 Grain And Hay.—Corn, 100. Oats 34 to 35. Herdsgrass Seed, \$2,00 to 3,00 per bushel. Claver. 12 to 14 per pound. Hay, \$10, to \$12, per ton. Rye, \$60 Cattle.—Oxen 3½ a 5 pr 1b Live weight.—Cows, \$20 a30. Veal Calves, 3 to 4.

Sheep.—2½ to 3 per lb., live weight. Lambs. 2 a 3, Hogs.—14 abje per lb. live weight. Miscallandore.—Dry and green hard wood, 2,50 to 2,75 Shingles, \$1,00 to 1,50. Wool—common 38 to 40. Merino 0 to 40. Bark, 4,00 per cord. Nails 3½.

BOSTON MARKET.

Cornscred for the Fareman every turned at Market.
Flour.—Western, \$,75 to 7,50.

Valorous Meeker's Estate. Valorous Meeker's Estate.

STATE OF VERMONT, In Probate Court holden at Lamitus District as, Johnson, within and for said District, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1859, JOHN H. PAGE. Administrator on the Estate of VALOROUS MEEKEK, Jute of Waterville, in said District deceased, presents his Administration account for scullement: Whereupon, it is ordered that the same be referred to the 25th day of November, instant, at the Probate Office, in said Johnson, for examination and allowance; and that all concerned be nothed hereof, by the publication of this order in the Green Mountain Freeman, printed at Montpelier, three weeks successively, as soon as may be, that they may appear, and at said time and place, if they see cause, object thereto. Hy order of Court.

Attest, JOHN I. GLEED, Register.

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Hiram Dodge's Estate. \$6,75; 2d, \$6.0, 3d \$4,50.

Working Oxen—70 a 150.

Cows and Calves—\$25. 40, to 62

Calves—\$250 to 7,00.

Yearlings—9 a 11

Two years old—\$21 to 21

Three years old—\$20 to 25.

Sheep and Lambs—9500 at market.

Prices—In tots, \$1

0 a 1,50 Extrs, \$ to 2 a 3,00

Hides, 6 to 7. Peits, \$0,87 \$1,90

Calf Skins, 10 to 12.

Tallow, 7 to 7je

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Order of Court.
Attest, JOHN I. GLEED, Register.

A true copy of record, Attest, JOHN I. GLEED, Register. Solomon Balch's Estate. STATE OF VERMONT; In Probate Court holden at Lawoutze Distract, ss. [4] Johnson, within and for said District, on the 4thday of November A. D. 1859.

1. C. CHADWICK, Administrator on the estate of Soloto, mon Balch late of Waterville, in said District deceased, presents his administration account for estimated with the same be referred to the 38th day of November A. D. 1859, at the Probate Office, in said Johnson, for examination and allowance; and that all concerned be notified hereof, by the publication of this order in the Green Mountain Freeman, printed at Montpelier, three weeks successively, as soon as may be, that they may appear, and at said time and place if they see cause, object thereto.

By order of Court.

Attest, JOHN L. GLEED, Register.

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Orris Tylers' Estate. THE subscribers, inving been appointed by the Honor-bie Probate Court for the District of Randalph, com-missioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons, against the Estate of Orris Tyler, tate of Randalph in said District, deceased, represented advent, and the term of six months from the 7th day

NEW MILLINERY.

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A choice assortment of Pattern Bonnels, Velvets, Silks, Straies, Ribbons, Fcathers, Caps, H addresses, Sc., Sc. These goods were bought for cash and will be sold very heap.

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Mentpelier, Oct. 31, 1856.

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> GROCERIES. AT THE OLD CORNER STORE. No. 1. Main and State streets, Montpeller.

Oct. 8, 1859.

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ELLIS & HATCH. WE again offer you an unusually large and varied as-

GOODS, DRY GOODS!

CARPETINGS. Crookery and Glass Ware, PAPER HAMSINGS.

WEST INDIA GOODS. FEATHERS, &c. To which we ask the attention of all those purchasing Goods, and wish to buy cheap.

Respectfully Yours,
Montpeller, Sept. 28th, 1859.

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Black and Fancy Drees Silks, Printed Thibets, Printed
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In all an assertment thet one cannot fail of finding a
Dress to suit both their taste and their purse.
Oct. 3, 1850.
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Crockery and Glass Ware. WE now offer the new white Granite Ware of the "Chin. wese Shape," from the celebrated Manniactory of T. & K. Bootes, in quantities to suit the purchasers. Together with the "Sydnelam & Athens" shapes, Glass ware, Cuttery, and house keeping zoods generally, at prices that cannot be beat. The particular attention of Hotel and boardiag house keepers is respectfully invited to this department.

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Oct. 3

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CHOICE W. I. GOODS at ELLIS & HATCH'S. New Refreshment Rooms. THE subscriber has just opened new rooms in the Free-man Building, fitted expressly for his business where he intends to keep always on hand a fresh assortment of

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for the good eating of his Lady or Gentlemen customers, and hopes to receive such a share of patronage as he deserves. Call and Sec. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Montpelier, July 4, 1859. CHARLES CARTER.

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Near Hyde & Foster's, cor. Main and Barre sts.
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A new Academy and a fine new Apparatus will, it is believed, add much to the prosperity of the school. A full board of experienced Teachers has been secured. GEORGE FISHER, Principal. Randolph Vt. July 11th, 1859. Notice.

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Purchasers can rely upon the best instruments being selected for delicacy of touch and purity of tone, boxed and billed direct from the Factory, and delivered at any Depot in the State, invariably at the manufacturers' price without charge for packing or trucking. Any information in relation te instruments cheerfully furnished on application by letter.

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Standard Scales, Of every variety, for sale at Manufacturers' prices by D. & W. C. LEWIS, Agents. Montpeller, Sept. 20, 1859.

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Board from \$1,50 to \$1.75. For further particulars, quire of the Principal. Hydepark, Oct. 16, 1850.

Fall Term begins, Aug. 31st, and ends Nov. 15th.
Winter Term " Nov. 23d. " Feb. 7th.
Spring Term " Feb. 15th. " May 1st.
Summer" " May 9th. " July 24th.

BY mutual consent the Copartnership, existing between H. D. Wood, S. E. W. Ladd, in the Marbie Business, is this day diselved.

E. W. Ladd.

Stowe, Aug. 1, 1850.

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The above, together with a great variety of other goods,
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Purchasers and others are respectfully invited to exit
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